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SPECIAL EDITION

ENGLISH WOMEN IN RACING

Their Advent Dates from Queen Anne 215 Years Ago.

Recent Successes of Lady James Douglas, Lady Queensberry and Mrs. Hugh Peel.

In Luttrell's Diary it is related that in the year 1705 Queen Anne ordered "her house at Newmarket to be rebuilt and gave \$5,000 toward paving the town, and bought a running horse of Mr. Holloway which cost \$5,000 more and gave it to the prince."

The prince was Prince George of Denmark, her consort, and the horse was Leedes, by Leedes Arabian, dam a mare by Spanker, she Lord d'Arcy's Old Morocco mare. In 1711 the queen instituted "Her Majesty's Plate of 100 guineas will be run for round the new heat on Ascot Common, near Windsor, on Tuesday, August 7 next, by any horse, mare or gelding being no more than six years old the grass before, as must be certified under the hand of the breeder, carrying 168 pounds, three heats, to be entered the last day of July at Mr. Hancock's, at Fern Hill, near the starting post."

The race did not actually take place until August 11, when Queen Anne and a brilliant suite drove from Windsor to inaugurate the Ascot races and see the Duke of St. Albans win it with his chestnut horse Doctor. At York in 1712 her majesty's gray gelding Pepper was third for the Gold Cup, which she had instituted the previous year, to the Hon. Mr. Watson's Farmer, and in 1714, on July 30, the day of her majesty's death from apoplexy, her horse Starr, afterward called Jacob, won a \$70 plate from four others.

During the time of racing on the following Monday the news of her death reached York. As Orton writes: "During the time of running this day an express arrived of the death of Her Majesty Queen Anne, upon which the nobility and gentry immediately left the field."

About this time there seems to have been a lot of lady owners, as Mrs. Carr's Dancer was among the also ran at Hambleton in 1717; Mrs. Layton's bay horse was in the Royal Plate at Hambleton in 1719; Mrs. Betsy Saville's Foxhunter ran at York in 1724; Lady Lowther's Cuzzoni ran there in 1730, and Mrs. Meek's Merry Andrew saved her stakes in the Galloway Plate there in 1733.

ROUTH FAMILY AND "MRS. THORNTON."

These are isolated families, but the Routh family from Snafie Hall, Bedale, all seem to have been owners, and winning owners at that. Miss Judith Routh had Nutmeg, a gray horse, at Doncaster in 1736, and was behind Concskins; then Miss Betty Routh won the \$250 plate at York in 1742 with Rib, by Crab, and in 1744 took the King's Plate at the same place with Othello, by Oronooko, and in 1747 scored again with Stadtholder in a \$250 plate.

The third sister, Miss Dolly Routh, won the Ladies' Plate at York in 1742 with Crazy, and as this took place at the same meeting at which Othello won the two sisters took two of the five races at the meeting, a record to date. To these may be added Lady Coningsby, who, with Ruby, a roan, ran up to Sedbury for the Ladies' Plate at York in 1739; the Duchess of Gordon, whose gray Highland Lassie was disqualified at York in 1750, and Miss Hales, whose Miss Doe was among the also ran to Blacklegs at York in 1749.

From 1749 until 1804 is a long stretch, but during that time lady owners do not seem to have been prominent. In 1804 the famous match between Mr. Flint's Brown Thornville and Colonel Thornton's Vinagarella, with Mrs. Thornton riding, took place. Orton writes: "The above race, from the singularity of a female appearing on the turf in the character of a jockey, produced an unprecedented degree of interest and attention from the public; so much so, that an assemblage amounting nearly to one hundred thousand people attended the course to witness the contest."

"About 4 o'clock the fascinating fair appeared on the course, her horse led by the celebrated sporting Colonel Thornton and H. Boynton. Mr. Flint came shortly afterward, when the two started, Vinagarella taking the lead for about three miles, when Brown Thornville took the lead and won easily. Within the last mile Vinagarella fell lame, and Mrs. Thornton in consequence pulled up about two distances from home."

"Mrs. Thornton rode her own weight against Mr. Flint's. Vinagarella had much the shorter stride of the two, and was nearly twenty years old. The lady rode in a leopard colored and buff body, with blue sleeves and cap; Mr. Flint rode in white. At starting, 5 and 6 to 4 on Vinagarella; in running, 2 to 1 on him. The time was 9:59."

This race, or match, took place at York on Saturday, August 25, 1804, and was for \$1,000. Both competitors in this match were rather weird people, as "Mrs. Thornton" was a respectable watchmaker's daughter of Norwich, whose real name was

(Continued on third page.)

SWIFT IRISH ELEGANCE AND HIS DAM

Great Horse Not in the Stud Book Because of a Stain in the Maternal Pedigree.

The finest performance I have witnessed in any handicap since Minting won the Jubilee was that of Irish Elegance—which, by the way, has had little to do with Ireland, despite his name, although many people seem to think otherwise—in the Royal Hunt Cup on Wednesday. Bred by Mr. A. Frogley, and foaled on March 7, 1915, this magnificent looking chestnut by Sir Archibald (now in Italy), dam Sweet Clorane by Clorane, is, through the latter good horse, debarred from entry in the "Stud Book," like two other excellent representatives of the May-boy family, Prospector and Shogun. Last year, after carrying his breeder's colors at the Craven meeting, when he was actually unplaced to such a colt as Beaufort, the latter only receiving four pounds from him, Irish Elegance was disposed of privately to Mr. Thorburn, for, I believe, \$10,000. The first time the colt ran for his new owner he received thirty-eight pounds from Diadem, and finished two lengths and a half behind her; but then easily won a three-year-old handicap of seven-eighths at Newmarket by four lengths from Jutland, to which he was giving six pounds. After this Mr. Thorburn sold Irish Elegance for, I have always understood, \$50,000, to wealthy Mr. James White, who now owns without much doubt over any course up to an easy mile, or slightly less, the best horse in the world.

ESTABLISHES A WEIGHT RECORD.

By securing the Royal Hunt Cup under 137 pounds Irish Elegance easily beat the previous best record for the race, this being that of the six-year-old Collingwood, which, carrying 133 pounds, beat twenty others in 1849. Next to these comes the 129 pounds shouldered by Sir John Astley's Peter, then a five-year-old, in 1881, and which old stagers will remember stopped to kick during the race at the junction of the courses, in spite of which that greatest of jockeys, Fred Archer, managed to get him going again in time to secure the spoils. Two other notable efforts in this race were those of Victor Wild in 1895 and 1897, as in the first-named year he was only beaten a head under 133 pounds by Clorane, in receipt of 9 pounds, and failed by three-quarters of a length when carrying 138 pounds to Knight of the Thistle, the latter's weight being 103 pounds, two years later. It is rather interesting to note that Irish Elegance, when so narrowly beaten in the Cambridgeshire last year, was only just a head of Arian conceding him 38 pounds, and on Wednesday, at 26 pounds, he beat him by a ready length and a half. So after all neither of these colts has changed much as regards individual form, although both have greatly improved with age.

HALF-BRED MARE SWEET CLORANE.

I have on previous occasions referred to the produce of the half-bred mare Sweet Clorane, and after the great performance of her son this week it may be interesting to again revert to the subject. Sweet Clorane was bred in 1900 by J. H. Lawrence, who sold her to A. Frogley in September, 1909, for only sixteen guineas. The latter gentleman then secured a wonderful bargain, for all her produce to run since he acquired her have been winners. After proving barren to Chaucer, she in 1911 dropped Arthur B., which Mr. Frogley sold privately to Ernest Dresden. For him the son of Athi won three races, worth \$6,830, as a two-year-old, and after Mr. Dresden's death the colt was sold for 1,550 guineas to go to India, where he won the King Emperor's Cup and ran second to Bachelor's Wedding for the Viceroy's Cup. Sweet Clorane's next foal was a filly by Silver Streak, which was sold as a yearling to A. Sadler, Jr., for eighty guineas, and having run twice unplaced as Claire de Lune in this country, she was sold to go to South Africa, where she proved a winner. The next two foals bred from her by Mr. Frogley were C. P. (which has already scored twice this season) and Irish Elegance. Mr. de Pledge, the owner of By Jingo, has now a three-year-old chestnut sister to Irish Elegance, which is called Irish Beauty, and has yet to run; while it is worth noting that R. Thorburn is sending up Peace Declared, a yearling bay or brown half-brother by Stornoway to Mr. White's crack on the Thursday morning of the First July sales—"Audax" in Horse and Hound.

RUMOR SAYS HAVANA DEAL NOT CLOSED

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 11.—Rumors are being freely circulated that the deal between H. D. Brown and George W. Loft and his associates for the purchase of the Havana track has not yet been consummated. When Mr. Loft was spoken to on the subject today he said that the transfer had not yet been made and that Mr. Brown was expected in New York next week. Mr. Loft also intimated there was some sort of hitch in the arrangements which would have to be well defined before the sale was completed.

Another rumor gaining in volume in connection with Havana racing infers that the franchise held by Charles Henschall is likely to be utilized for next winter's racing. Friends of Mr. Henschall assert that he is planning to promote a new race course and amusement ground close to the city limits. Some such scheme was started about three years ago under this franchise, but labor and war conditions interfered and it was abandoned, but is now being revived.

HOPE ETERNAL AMONG THE CANADIANS

Turfmen Across the Border Expect Resumption of Racing Soon After Proclamation of Peace.

TORONTO, Ont., July 11.—Canadian horsemen are greatly interested in the date of the royal proclamation of peace, as it is understood when that event transpires all orders in council passed under the war measure act by the Dominion government will automatically expire. The order in council concerning racing prohibited betting on tracks for the "duration of the war and six months thereafter," but is conceded that the six months' clause is inoperative, as all orders in council cease to be effective the moment peace is declared and cannot be extended except by an act of parliament.

Some people think the war ends when peace is celebrated throughout the British empire on July 19, but it is said that this assumption is not correct and that the war does not legally end until at least three of the great allied powers, including Great Britain, ratify the peace treaty, which has already been ratified by Germany. This it is expected will take place by the middle of August.

The racing people are all ready to race just as soon as it is legal. Many Canadian horsemen have been racing in the States and others have had their horses in training at the various track in expectation of the early resumption of the sport.

The local half milers have installed the mutual betting machines at Dufferin Park and Hillcrest. A. M. Orpen, lessee of the former track, is in New York today and at his office it was stated they had no idea when racing would be resumed. It is presumed it would be when the royal proclamation is issued.

W. P. Fraser, secretary of the Ontario Jockey Club, when asked for his views, on the subject, said: "Peace has been declared. Great Britain and France are celebrating; Canada will do so July 19. I know that the clubs of the Canadian Racing Associations have been in readiness to conduct race meetings since spring. I hope we shall see racing next fall and that the Prince of Wales will be given the opportunity to see the sport during his visit to Canada."

FEWER KENTUCKY YEARLINGS FOR SALE

J. O. Keene Says Number to Be Sent to Saratoga Sales Will Be Comparatively Small.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 11.—Major Thos. McDowell and J. O. Keene arrived here today from Kentucky. The former will travel on to Saratoga, "Where I can get some sleep," to use his expression, and Mr. Keene will go back to Kentucky. They are here to consult with other owners and trainers in regard to the purchase of a controlling interest in the Havre de Grace track. The meeting is to be held tonight. Both are enthusiastic about the racing situation in Kentucky. "The associations made money," said Mr. Keene, "and there was over \$600,000 distributed among the horsemen, all of which accentuates the thoroughbred conditions in this country."

In speaking of the Kentucky yearlings to be sold this year at Saratoga, Mr. Keene said he did not think there would be more than one hundred and fifty shipped from that state for sale. Heretofore there has been between 300 and 400 on the market. "This year," continued Mr. Keene, "any breeder who has a prospective winner of stakes is going to keep it and train it. The rich purses and stakes now being distributed is the incentive. I have eleven Luke McLake yearlings and I am going to train all of them, believing they will realize better returns by so doing. There are many others breeders who will do likewise."

Major McDowell said he would sell his yearlings at Saratoga and race older horses. "I am afraid I shall not be able to run the two-year-old High Command until late in the Saratoga season, but distinction will be ready early to meet all comers," was the assertion of Major McDowell. "Kentucky is going to send east good horses this year, and Miss Jimima will give Bonnie Mary or Panoply a race I feel certain." Asked if anything had been shown the equal of Billy Kelly, last year's champion, Mr. Keene thought Miss Jimima might be as good. Major McDowell was non-committal on the question.

AFTERMATH OF THE DWYER STAKES

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 11.—In speaking of the performance of Sir Barton in the Dwyer Stakes, Mr. Bedwell, his trainer, said he believed the horse would have had a better chance of winning had he been held in reserve instead of making the pace, as he did in the Belmont Stakes, reserving his speed for the finish. Others who believe Purchase would have beaten him in the Dwyer Stakes under any conditions point to the fact that for a half mile and more the Hildreth horse was penned in behind Sir Barton, catching much of the mud and slop from the heels of the Ross horse, which was not likely to assist Purchase. That Purchase was under restraint all along the backstretch was plain to be seen. On that fact it would seem that the Hildreth horse could have gone to the front at will, which he did as soon as called upon. Both horses were pretty tired at the finish. It is universally conceded that Sir Barton did not run up to general expectations, and has lost none of his popularity by his defeat, the majority of race followers being of the opinion that the Ross star had not entirely recovered from his training mishap. The next meeting of this pair should prove to be the turf event of the year.

ROAMER POPULAR AS EVER

Great Ovation Given Old Gelding After Defeating Sun Briar.

Startling, Suddenly Improved and at Long Odds, Wins Myrtle Selling Stakes.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 11.—Another large crowd gathered at the Aqueduct course attracted by a promising card and fine weather on the closing day of the spring meeting. They saw Roamer return to his old glory. Sun Briar's return to the races, the Myrtle Selling Stakes, today's feature, won by Startling, and the upset of several choices. Roamer came back to his own when he defeated Sun Briar, L'Errant and Duchess Lace in the three-quarters dash. Following L'Errant and Sun Briar, which was making his first appearance of the year and a heavily supported favorite, the famous old Knight Errant gelding was saved to the final three-sixteenth, where he joined the Kilmer candidate and where L'Errant tired. Schuttinger and Loftus both applied their lashes, and Roamer drew away. Wild applause, such as has not been heard on an eastern track this season, greeted the winner on his return to the judges' stand, and Schuttinger was equally applauded when he approached the scales.

Sun Briar's performance may be taken as an indication of the form he should display with continued racing. The big Sundridge colt appeared in fine fettle for his first effort since last Saratoga. After his performances there he was retired to Mr. Kilmer's stud at Binghamton, N. Y., where he stood for the fall season. Today on his return he raced under 130 pounds and was beaten about a length in 1:12.

Startling, showing sudden improvement, raced away from his opponents in the early running, and the favorite, Damrosch, was driven hard but vainly to catch him in the stretch drive. When Startling was offered for sale after his victory, T. C. Elwell advanced him \$1,000 over his entered price, but his owner retained him with the customary \$5 bid. Matinee Idol, heavily backed in this race, suffered from some interference in the early running and was never prominent afterwards.

REPUTED CRACK IS BEATEN.

H. P. Whitney's filly Cobwebs proved too fast for the high-priced colt Brookholt in the closing dash of the afternoon. Brookholt took the lead entering the stretch, but was quickly displaced by the filly, which, when called on, easily drew away. The French-bred Faison Dore, heavily backed, won the initial dash in a canter.

Clarence Buxton's old campaigner Basia accounted for the long-distance race on the card. He began slowly, but gained steadily, caught Ordaily, the pacemaker, tiring in the last eighth, and racing him into defeat easily drew away at the end. Poor Butterfly, the favorite in the race, suffered from a poor ride.

The mile dash, run as the fifth race, went to the credit of the Quincey Stable, Comme Ci snatching victory from Goaler in the stretch and easily drawing away at the end.

Associate Judge McClelland was an arrival from Latonia. Others who came were E. K. Thornton, Jas. Ackermann and Remy Dorr of New Orleans.

Faison Dore was claimed by W. T. Wilkinson for \$2,500. Paul Connolly claimed Poor Butterfly for \$1,755.

Thomas Francis and J. B. Dunn were each fined \$200 for violation of Rule 184, which prohibits collusion in transfers in claiming and selling races. Lord Herbert provided the medium for their offense. The horse was returned to Mrs. T. Francis.

CURRENT NOTES OF THE TURF

There will be two running races daily at the Fresno, Cal., fair in the fall.

It is estimated that no fewer than 8,000 motors and other vehicles passed through Egham en route to Ascot on the Thursday in Ascot week.

Edward Cebrian will have a consignment of yearlings at the Saratoga sales next month, the produce of the Miramonte Stud near San Jose, Cal.

Among the company at the recent Curragh meeting was Mr. Richard Croker, who has just returned from America after an absence of nearly three years.

The famous stock farm of the late William F. Schulte, the well-known Kentucky turfman and breeder, will be sold at public auction Saturday, July 26.

The Deauville yearling sales are to be resumed at the forthcoming meeting in August, when Tattersall Francais will have some 200 yearlings to dispose of, the produce of the leading French studs.

Ivry, a castoff from R. T. Wilson's stable, is fast earning the right to be called the most consistent plater in training. He does the best he can every time he goes to the post. He has not been unplaced once in his last seven races.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, JULY 12, 1919.

CHARTS OF MONTHLY RACING.

The Monthly Racing Form, containing charts of all races run on recognized tracks in North America during the month of June, is now on sale at Daily Racing Form office, 441 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Ill. Price \$1.00. Single copies by mail must be sent as registered mail, with an extra charge of ten cents for registration. Not responsible for books sent as regular mail.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM

The horses which seem best in Saturday's races are:

- Empire City—Yonkers, N. Y., July 11.
1—Ormbel, Toucanet, Cormoran.
2—Courtin Colors, John I. Day, King John.
3—OLD ROSEBUD, Out the Way, Pickwick.
4—Lanlus, Be Frank, Old Rosebud.
5—Tantalus, Warsaw, Miss Bryn.
6—Bucklaide, Romany, Dream of the Valley.

Buffalo's Empire City Handicap.

- 1—Ormbel, Toucanet, Annette Teller, Allivan.
2—Ballast, Hank O'Day, King John, Mistress Polly.
3—OLD ROSEBUD, Out the Way, Peter Piper, Pickwick.
4—Lanlus, Spur, Tipptly Witchet, Old Rosebud.
5—Warsaw, Benevolent, Dottie Vandiver, Tantalus.
6—Romany, Bucklaide, Teacher's Pet, End Man.

Observer's Empire City Handicap.

- 1—Toucanet, Cormoran, Hackamore, Ormbel.
2—Ballast, John I. Day, Hank O'Day, Chester Two.
3—OLD ROSEBUD, Pickwick, Peter Piper, Out the Way.
4—Old Rosebud, Lanlus, Corn Tassel, Spur.
5—Benevolent, Warsaw, Paddy Whack, Dottie Vandiver.
6—Dream of the Valley, Romany, Bucklaide, End Man.

TIME RIPE FOR CALIFORNIA RACING
ADVANTAGE OF INSIDE POST POSITIONS

Realization Possible if Big Business Men and Breeders Sponsor Movement for Such.
Figures Show That Positions from No. 1 to No. 5 Furnishes Greatest Number of Winners.

It occurs to me that racing and raising of race horses will be better from now on, because better men are interested, writes C. A. Harrison in the Breeder and Sportsman. I hope some of the great owners of thoroughbreds who are citizens of California will grasp the opportunity to buy a plant like the Pleasanton track, because of its wonderful appointments and close proximity to San Francisco, greatest sport-loving city in America. If some of the thoroughbred owners whom I know to be men of big affairs would buy this great track and open it up with a race meeting, the people of San Francisco and adjacent cities would pour into its gates in big numbers. The business would be a success and a pleasure to the owners.

The automobile is no detriment to racing, because with good roads nearly everybody may go to the races. In the old days they had to go by train or stage. Today nearly everybody who is anybody owns an automobile, and these automobiles hold quite a few people. I have noticed throughout the northwest, instead of the man of the house going to the races alone, he now takes the whole family in an automobile. I know the people love good races.

I do not want to be known as a knocker—instead, I want to be known as a booster. I think the time is ripe for the big men of California who are interested in the breeding of thoroughbreds to buy the Pleasanton track. I have not been asked to sell it, nor did I mention it to Mr. MacKenzie. I am sure he himself will never open its gates to the public. This looks to me like the "golden opportunity." It needs first-class men of business judgment to make this great enterprise a success.

RACING COMMISSION SUGGESTED.

I also believe a racing commission may be had in California if the big business men who are thoroughbred breeders will apply for a bill for a racing commission to be appointed by the governor. I need not name the men I have in mind, but I shall mention several, for instance, Rudolph Spreckels, J. H. Rossefer, A. K. Macomber, Edward Cebrian, Adolph B. Spreckels, M. H. Tichenor and George W. Wingfield. These men are all real business men of the highest social standing, and genuine sportsmen.

If a racing commission were asked for and sponsored by them, and they pledged themselves to take charge of the commission, the legislature would not question their integrity. All over the United States it would be known that the state racing commission of the great State of California was handled by men classed as America's best citizens and known in California and everywhere else as real men and real sportsmen.

The public never again wants books made by any organization of bookmakers or get-rich-quick artists. I do not wish to close as a reformer, nor do I believe all bookmakers were bad; but their day has gone—gone forever.

I know there are thousands of men of the northwest who love the sport of racing as well, or better, than I. Thousands of men are qualified to speak their minds on this matter, yet perhaps they feel "silence is golden." While I may not have the pleasure of living long in this great old world, I intend to keep hammering away at this subject.

I hope before I cross the great divide I will have seen a racing commission in California, fostered by such men as I have mentioned and have in mind. I will then feel I have at least done a little good for the sport I love so well.

RECENT WORKS OF EASTERN HORSES

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 11.—Recent work-outs over the Long Island tracks included the following:

- At Belmont Park.
Allivan—Three-eighths in 36.
Arrah Go On—Half mile in 49 1/2.
Alias—Three-eighths in 36 1/2.
Anzac—Three-eighths in 36.
Billie B.—Three-quarters in 1:16.
Bridge Player—Five-eighths in 1:09.
Blazes—Three-eighths in 36.
Cirrus—Three-quarters in 1:17 1/2.
Camoufleur—Five-eighths in 1:05.
Constancey—Three-quarters in 1:20.
Candidate II.—Mile in 1:46 1/2.
Caddie—Three-quarters in 1:17.
Day's Over—Three-eighths in 38 1/2.
Dickie—Five-eighths in 1:04 1/2.
Enfilade—Mile in 1:50.
Homely—Three-quarters in 1:20.
Hickorynut—Mile in 1:48.
Ireland—Three-eighths in 36.
Paul Jones—Three-eighths in 36 1/2.
Papp—Five-eighths in 1:03 1/2.
Rambler Rose—Five-eighths in 1:04 1/2.
Royal Duck—Five-eighths in 1:04 1/2.
Sea Mint—Half mile in 50.
Shoal—Five-eighths in 1:09.
The Wit—Three-eighths in 37.
War Theories—Three-eighths in 39.
War Plume—Three-quarters in 1:18 1/2.
White Sox—Half mile in 50.

At Jamaica.

- Cobalt Lass—Three-eighths in 37 1/2.
Charlie Leydecker—Three-quarters in 1:25.
Double Eye—Three-eighths in 36 1/2.
Dorcas—Mile in 1:45.
Eternal—Three-quarters in 1:17 1/2.
Forever—Three-eighths in 39 1/2.
Heatherton—Three-quarters in 1:20.
Hasten On—Five-eighths in 1:05.
Lady Gertrude—Half mile in 51.
Loyal Peter—Half mile in 51.
Little Cottage—Five-eighths in 1:06.
Mary Maud—Five-eighths in 1:02.
Matinee Idol—Mile in 1:45.
My Boots—Half mile in 52 1/2.
Nightstick—Three-eighths in 40.
Onico—Three-quarters in 1:18.
Pickwick—Half mile in 49.
Romany—Five-eighths in 1:03.
Small Stone—Half mile in 52 1/2.
Sand River II.—Three-eighths in 37.
Sir Clarence—Five-eighths in 1:04 1/2.
Tin Can—Five-eighths in 1:04.
War Zone—Mile in 1:48.
Warsaw—Mile in 1:45 1/2.

At Aqueduct.

- Albert A.—Mile in 1:44.
Be Frank—Mile in 1:42 1/2.
Billy Kelly—Three-eighths in 37 1/2.
His Choice—Half mile in 48 1/2.
Kashmir—Three-quarters in 1:15 1/2.
Lover's Lane II.—Three-quarters in 1:24.
Nellsweep—Five-eighths in 1:05 1/2.
Overmatch—Five-eighths in 1:05 1/2.
Recount—Mile and an eighth in 1:59 1/2.
Star Class—Three-quarters in 1:24.
Startling—Seven-eighths in 1:33.
Turf—Half mile in 53 1/2.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 11.—Frequent discussions occur between racegoers as to the best post positions for horses at the start of races. A record of sixty-nine races have been gone over at Aqueduct during the present meeting, and the result is not only interesting but enlightening, showing that inside positions of horses have much to do with the result of races in a large majority of cases. To a certain extent the statistics gathered decide that inside positions from No. 1 to No. 5 furnish the greatest number of winners. This is due somewhat to the small fields that have been sent to the post at Aqueduct and which perforce gives a greater aggregate to the first five positions. Strange to say, no horse has won from a further out position than No. 11; in fact, only two winners are recorded from that point, while not a horse won either from the chute or over longer courses which held No. 10 post position.

The most advantageous starting point, according to the records, are No. 2 and No. 5, both for races round the turn and out of the chute. In the chute races there have been five winners from each of these positions and in the longer races there have been nine winners from No. 5 position and eight from No. 2, or seventeen out of twenty-seven races run around the turns. Strange as it may seem, there have been but two winners from No. 1 position, which is generally thought to be the more advantageous, out of the chute, or only about eight per cent; yet No. 1 position at the post has frequently been the deciding incentive to speculators.

From the figures collected it would seem there is little to choose between No. 1 and No. 5 positions at the post. Exceptions might be made for fast or slow beginning horses, but as a rule one position appears to be as good as another, providing all other calculations are satisfactory. A slow beginner with a rail position is at a disadvantage owing to the usual crowding, but a fast beginner with an inside position can be given decided preference as it escapes the customary troubles. The records show that fast beginning horses are responsible for the large proportion of winners from the first five positions. The one convincing feature of the appended table shows that out of the twenty-five chute races prescribed but four were won from positions further out than sixth. This indicates that an inside position is decidedly advantageous in races run down the near-straight course at Aqueduct. The same rule practically applies in longer races.

The following table will give a lucid idea of what to expect from a post position standpoint in races run at Aqueduct both from the chute and around the turn:

Table with 2 rows: Races around the turn, Races run down the chute. Columns: Post positions 1-11, Winners.

CURRENT NOTES OF THE TURF

Tchad's victory in the French Derby was the fourth success scored by W. K. Vanderbilt in that noted French race. Maintepon carried off the spoils in 1906 for the American sportsman, Sea Sick won for him in 1908, and Negofol did likewise in 1909.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Childwickbury Stud has been registered as a private company, with a capital of \$1,500,000, in \$50 shares, to carry on the business of stud farm owners and breeders of horses, cattle, etc. The directors are, according to "Jordan's Circular," J. B. Joel, Olive C. Joel and H. J. Joel.

In commemoration of his victory on the king's colt Viceroy in the Stewards' Handicap at Epsom early last month, Steve Donoghue was taken to the royal box after the race for the Gold Cup at Ascot and, in the presence of the king and queen and Princess Mary, was presented with a gold-mounted riding whip.

SANFORD'S ENGLISH BREEDING STUD

John Sanford maintains a breeding stud in England, with Nassovian at the head and a number of costly and high-bred mares as his mates. Foalings this year have been the following to Nassovian: March 11, Philistia a bay colt; 15, Louli a bay filly; 18, Signorinella a brown colt (since dead); 27, Hemlock a bay filly; April 15, Kildonan a bay colt; May 3, Scammony a bay colt. These have again all been mated with Nassovian, together with Kaffir Fowl; while Homage, which dropped a bay colt by Llangibby on May 1, has been mated to Lemberg; Fleur d'Orange, which had a chestnut filly by Cygand on May 20, has gone to Tracery, and Orange Lady has visited Sunstar. Presumably these youngsters are intended for racing in England, but it is to be hoped that some part of the produce will from time to time be brought across the Atlantic to take part in our own racing.

RACE TAKEN FROM JOHN I. DAY

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 11.—The stewards, after investigating Ernest Hall's protest of the race won by John I. Day on July 7 discovered that the Loft entry should have carried 113 pounds instead of 108 and disqualified him. The official record of the race now stands Sunny Hill first, Millrace second and Lactus third.

STAKE DATES FOR 1919.

- Empire City Handicap, Empire City, N. Y., July 12
Frivoly Stakes, Empire City, N. Y., July 14
Tarrytown Stakes, Empire City, N. Y., July 15
Demoiselle Stakes, Empire City, N. Y., July 16
Mt. Vernon Handicap, Empire City, N. Y., July 17
Whirl Stakes, Empire City, N. Y., July 19
Empire City Derby, Empire City, N. Y., July 19
Sprightly Stakes, Empire City, N. Y., July 21
Arrow Stakes, Empire City, N. Y., July 22
Wakefield Handicap, Empire City, N. Y., July 23
Knickerbocker Handicap, Empire City, N. Y., July 24
East View Stakes, Empire City, N. Y., July 26
Yonkers Handicap, Empire City, N. Y., July 26
Melrose Stakes, Empire City, N. Y., July 28
Fleetwing Handicap, Empire City, N. Y., July 30

FRENCH RACING DATES

- Autumn Season, 14 Days—Aug. 31 to Oct. 28.
September 14—Prix Royal Oak, \$8,000; Omnium, \$4,000.
September 21—Prix Vermeille, \$4,000.
October 5—Prix du Conseil Municipal, \$20,000.
October 12—Grand Critérium, \$4,000; Prix Gladiateur, \$4,000.
October 19—Prix de la Poret, \$4,000.
October 23—Prix Henry Delamarre, for three-year-olds, \$4,000.

SUPERIOR ENGLISH TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Ascot Stake Winners of That Age Held to Be of Extraordinary Promise.

English critics are disposed to think their best two-year-olds of this year are something quite out of the ordinary and that the best winners of that age at Ascot are of extremely high-class. One of the stars—the Prince Palatine—Decagone colt—is in part American-bred on his dam's side, as is Orpheus through his sire, Orby. Discussing the merits of these youngsters, "the Special Commissioner" said in London Sportsman after the Ascot meeting was over:

"The Ascot two-year-olds were so good, as judged from the performances of some of them, that we may be in for a vintage year, though it is unwise to jump prematurely to any such conclusion. However, these two-year-olds have given rise to unlimited discussion, and I am surprised that the merit of Orpheus should not be more generally recognized as at least equal to that of Sarchedon and the Decagone colt. There was really no such impressive win in the two-year-old races at Ascot as that of Orpheus, which finished slowing down, with Cinna doing the same behind him, and all the rest of the field hopelessly strung out. That represented the really best form as hitherto disclosed, and the victory of Orpheus was really a procession of an almost stately character towards the finish—something in the same style as Prince Charlie used to win. Now Cinna, on any reasonable handicap estimate, is two pounds and weight for sex in front of Poltava, and though Sarchedon may be absolutely brilliant, we must see him finish a race in a bee-line before giving him a genuine credential. The Decagone colt electrified the onlookers by his Ascot victory, and he looks good enough for anything, but here we have one tracing to an American native family, and so far from being one of the best, even so, that in a table of results compiled for me some years ago by W. H. Rowe, the source to which Decagone traces is one of the least successful of the native families—indeed there are ten much better, and such a consideration cannot be overlooked when the future of the Decagone colt is being considered. There is this to be said for him, however, that his sire is a horse of the Paraffin family, and this branch of No. (1) has proved itself peculiarly suitable for mating with outside American blood. Thus the best filly ever sired by Ladas (1) was Costly Lady, dam a Foxhall mare. It may happen, therefore, that Prince Palatine, which is also of the Paraffin (1) branch, may have succeeded effectually with the American line in Decagone.

DECAGONE COLT'S BREEDING.

"I can cite another instance, for I was some years ago asked by H. J. Hall to recommend him a mate for his mare Reata, which traced to a sister to Foxhall. I at once advised Ladas, and as that horse had happened on an accident, the mare was sent on by advice of Mr. Wootton to Cornstalk, which was also of the Paraffin family, he being a son of Glare. Cornstalk sired a really good filly from Reata, named Reynella, and but for her untimely death in the spring of her three-year-old season her owner was confident that she would have won the Oaks. This combination of Prince Palatine and Decagone is similar, but, all the same, I should always stand a good maternal tap-root against a bad one. High Feather, the third dam of the Decagone colt has no figure, and is by Henry of Navarre 20 out of High T., by Rayon d'Or 3, her dam Ella by War Eagle 23—Bonnie Kate, by Knight of St. George—Eagle, by Zenith—Eagle, by Grey Eagle—Mary Howe, by Tiger—Lady Robin, by Robin Grey—Old, Quicksilver—Meader's Celer. This, as already stated, is one of the least successful of the American native families, and if the Paraffin blood imposed on that by Prince Palatine in the case of the Decagone colt proves absolutely successful it will be another remarkable triumph for this branch of the No. (1) family. Orpheus, though by Orby, has the advantage of belonging to a great staying line through his dam, and there should be plenty of stamina through the dam of Sarchedon. The most puzzling colt of them all is Mount Royal, which I have gone reason to believe, is little, if at all, behind Orpheus, and yet he has never yet run a satisfactory race, though he has won twice. His shins have troubled him somewhat, and this may account for his indifferent display at Ascot. Bright Folly is a charming filly and good enough to give her sire, Black Jester, a tremendous sendoff in this first year of his runners."

COMPARATIVE MILE SPEED OF TRACKS

For reference in estimating the time records in the daily entries the comparative mile speed table of American tracks, now in operation, taken from the American Racing Manual, is printed below:

Table with 4 columns: Track, Dec. Est. (Mile), Comp. Speed, Record. Lists various tracks and their mile speeds.

The foregoing table is based on an arbitrary decimal basis of 25 points to a second, running down from a theoretical mile in 1:36, valued at 1,000.

BULLDOG POPULAR IN BRUTAL SPORT

How One-Time Savage Brute Derived Its Name and Later Became a Favorite.

The first bulldogs, it appears, were bred from the English mastiff, and by process of systematic selection in breeding a smaller and more active dog than the mastiff was evolved, a writer in the New York Herald says. The smaller dog was found to be better suited for sport than the heavier and slower mastiff. The bull-baiting dog, without a doubt, required an inordinate amount of gameness.

The principle of bull-baiting was extremely simple. A collar was fastened around the bull's neck, and by this the animal was attached by a rope to the stake. The rope varied from nine to fifteen feet in length, and, therefore, allowed the bull but little movement. The audience was accommodated in a circle or "ring."

The bulldog's duty was to grasp the bull's nose, and when he had succeeded in obtaining a grip he was required to maintain his hold despite the efforts of the larger animal to dislodge him. The bull awaited the attack with lowered horns, which the dog sought to evade by crouching as low as he could while he crawled toward the head of his opponent.

Sometimes the bull managed to get his horns under or into the dog, which was then thrown high into the air. Writers state that dogs had been tossed up to a height of thirty to forty feet. The dog, if he survived, would "retire hurt." On the other hand, once the dog, which was trained to grip only the nose, obtained a hold his adversary would have little chance of shaking him off. The bull would whirl the dog in the air and struggle frantically to wrench his nose free from the terrible grip. When from sheer exhaustion the dog dropped clear of the bull a fresh dog was sent into the ring.

BULL-BAITING A BRITISH SPORT.

Bull-baiting at times ranked as the national pastime of England and countless scores of dogs met their death to provide a diversion for the British public. Even royalty favored the "sport," although during the last hundred years of its existence patrons of the bull ring comprised exclusively the "lower classes." The bravery of the bulldog, cultivated during centuries of active service in the bull ring, naturally became deeply inherited. Owing to the dog's occupation and surroundings, he acquired a savageness of disposition which promoted one authority, as recently as fifty years ago, when bull-baiting, which had long been made illegal, was long since over, to state that the bulldog had an intractable temper and that he would turn on his master, if offended, as readily as on a stranger.

With the advent of the dog show era, commencing about sixty years ago, and the abolition of bull-baiting, a change was gradually wrought, not only in the bulldog's shape, but also in his disposition. The kinder treatment, amounting almost to "coddling," nowadays bestowed upon the bulldog, has caused the elimination of the old-time savagery. He now occupies a place in the front rank of the dog world and he is championed by the fair sex, among whom there are many who figure as leading exhibitors in all parts of the world. Still, amid all the glamour and fuss incidental to being every one's favorite, sometimes a gleam of the old-time love of a combat will show itself when another dog throws down the gauntlet. He will not wantonly provoke a conflict, but when his honor is at stake he displays an aggressiveness truly amazing.

BULLDOG ROUSED TO ANGER.

Generally the bulldog is slow to start, maintaining an outward semblance of self-composure. His features are placid, but he is watching every move of his antagonist. When the battle begins the "brainstorm" bursts, and in a few moments, if the bulldog's adversary does not decamp, the broad, blunt jaws close on his victim with a snap like a spring trap. Then it is that the meaning of the term "death grip" is well exemplified. It is a strange fact that, although eighty years have elapsed since bull baiting held sway, the bulldog retains his disposition to maintain his hold of a foe till either choked into semi-consciousness or extraordinary force is employed to open his jaws. Lighted matches applied to the nose and other more or less barbarous methods are tried to induce the bulldog to let go, but frequently he will endure much pain without a wince. An effective way of causing the bulldog to capitulate is that of throwing him, with his victim into water.

The bulldog, unlike the majority of dogs, seldom barks; in fact, owing to the construction of his throat, his attempts at barking are more like a burlesque of the real thing. He wades into a fight without any vocal warning, and the only sound he emits is his heavy breathing. His courage is astonishing, and the largeness of his opponent never acts as a deterrent when hostilities are imminent. Still, as he is not a quarrelsome dog he rarely indulges in street brawls, and as he is exceedingly good natured it takes a lot to rouse him.

INDICATIONS OF GOOD BIRTH.

The modern bulldog is undoubtedly a different looking animal from his bull fighting ancestors. The most conspicuous "improvements" introduced by the present-day "fancy" are largeness of head, width of chest, heaviness of bone and more typical tail.

As the bulldog's original occupation is now gone, his weight is of little consequence. He can be from any size, from twenty-five to sixty pounds, or even seventy pounds. A miniature, or dwarf, variety is now cultivated weighing less than twenty-two pounds.

The bulldog breed has a large variety of colors, including, in order of merit, brindle, reds, whites, fawns and fallows, with or without black masks; and, secondly, pied and mixed colors.

A pink, liver colored or flesh tinted nose—called a "Dudley nose"—attributed to excessive in-breeding, is a disqualifying blemish. The bulldog, while being broad in front, should be comparatively narrow across the loins, although the hind legs should be strong and sound. The skull should be very large, and the circumference (measured round in front of the ears) should at least equal the height of the dog at the shoulder. The skull should be broad and square and the forehead flat. The skin on the forehead and face should hang in large wrinkles. The "stop," or indentation, between the eyes should be deep and broad and should extend in a faint groove up the middle part of the forehead. The eyes should be wide apart, low in the skull and as far from the ear as possible.

Also, they should be quite round, of moderate size, neither sunken nor projecting, very dark and showing no white when looking straight forward. The ears should be small and thin and set on the top corners of the skull. The most correct, the "rose ear," folds outward and backward, showing part of the inside of the ear. The face should be short from cheek bone to nose, and the skin deeply and closely wrinkled. The muzzle should be short, broad, turned upward and very deep from the corner of the ear to the corner of the

RECORD SHARK'S STRUGGLE

Big Leopard Harpooned in Florida Succumbs Only to Bullets.

Tows Boat Forty Minutes After Being Viciously Struck—Baited with Dead Cow.

MIAMI, Fla., July 8.—A leopard shark recently harpooned by Capt. Charles Thomson was landed on the occasion of one of the periodic shark hunts of the Miami Anglers' Club.

A dead cow was anchored near Soldier's Key, south of Miami, and the waters plentifully sprinkled with blood, even a small amount of which will attract leopard sharks, the tigers of the sea, for miles around.

As the big shark in question came up to what he fancied his prey, Capt. Thomson succeeded in landing a harpoon squarely in the middle of his back, and from that moment on the shark's doom was sealed, though he behaved in a manner entirely unconcerned.

It is a characteristic of leopard sharks not to stir up much fuss and commotion when harpooned, but to go on about their business as usual, swimming powerfully but calmly and with apparent confidence in their ability to escape.

This may be accounted for by the peculiar savagery and ferocity of these beasts, which truly know no conqueror save man. Incredible tales are told of their power and viciousness when in pursuit of prey, and truly a look at them, with their huge maws and terrifying teeth, is enough to engender belief in the wildest story that has ever been concocted for their benefit.

The particular shark in question, however, had met his master, and after about forty minutes of towing the boat about finally was brought close enough for a second harpoon, after which he was more roughly handled. As long as there is only one harpoon in a shark more or less delicate handling is required, as the power of the brutes is such that they are apt to break the line at any moment. With two harpoons in place, however, it is safe to haul vigorously.

HARPOONED SHARK EXTREMELY VICIOUS.

Short shrift is given shark, and consequently as soon as he could be hauled near he was plentifully perforated with bullets from an automatic revolver and brought ashore.

It is never safe to play with shark, especially of the leopard variety, when close to a boat. Usually, when they realize the nature of the opposition they are encountering, they will roll over and try to bite the lines that hold them, and once they get them fairly within their jaws they generally accomplish their purpose. Or, failing in this, they will close their eyes and rush the boat, biting any projection they can get hold of.

Capt. Thomson recently had a struggle with a leopard shark which bit off one of the struts on the propeller of his boat and then grabbed the boat by the rudder and shook it as a terrier shakes a rat. When the boat was hauled out for repairs several of the shark's teeth were found firmly embedded in the heavy oak.

Leopard shark are the only variety of shark capable of closing their eyes, which they accomplish by turning their eyes up inside of them, the eyeball being replaced by a whitish membrane underlaid with powerful muscles capable of enduring the severest blow.

"When a leopard shark closes his eyes and starts to come," says Capt. Thomson, "look out, because he is going right through the boat if he can, biting out anything ahead of him." For this reason no time is lost quieting the shark as soon as possible. He is not a creature to be monkeyed with at any time.

RACING DATES FOR 1919

Empire City Racing Association, Yonkers, N. Y.:

July 12 to July 31 (17 days). Oral.

Saratoga Association, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.:

August 1 to August 30 (26 days). Oral.

Cheyenne Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, Cheyenne, Wyo.:

August 2 to August 23 (19 days). Mutuels.

United Hunts Racing Association, Belmont Park Terminal:

August 30 and September 6 (2 days). Oral.

mouth. The nose should be large, broad and black and set back almost between the eyes. The nostrils should be large, wide and black, with a well-defined straight line between them. The upper lip should be thick, broad and pendulous, hanging over the lower jaw at the sides, but just meeting the lower lip in front, and should hide the teeth when the mouth is closed. Many excellent dogs, however, show their teeth, or "tusks," wide apart.

CHANGES FROM FORMER TYPE.

The lower jaw should curve upward and project considerably beyond the upper jaw, enabling the dog to obtain an extraordinarily secure grip. The neck should be moderate in length, rather short than long, thick, deep, strong and arched. The skin under the throat should be loose and wrinkled. The chest should be wide, round, prominent and deep. The shoulders should be powerful and muscular, broad, slanting and deep. The body should be round—not flat-sided—with the belly well tucked up. The back should be short and narrow at the loins. There should be a slight hollow behind the shoulders, and then the spine should curve upward to the top of the loins, which should be higher than the top of his shoulders. The spine should then curve down suddenly to the tail. The ideal length of the tail is about six inches.

The ancient bull-baiters had moderately long, curved, whiplike tails, but this feature was latterly altered. The "crank tail" is the one stipulated in the British club "standard." It should be set on low, just out rather straight and then downward, the end pointing horizontally. Other styles of tails are permitted, but they are penalized. The tail should be round, smooth and devoid of fringe or coarse hair. It should be thick at the root and taper quickly to a point. The dog should not be able to raise it above the level of his back. The forelegs should be sturdy, set wide apart, muscular and straight. The calves should be well developed, thus lending a somewhat bowed outline to the forelegs, but the bones of the forelegs should be rather short in comparison with the hind legs. The elbow should be low and stand away from the ribs. The ankles should be short, straight and strong. The feet should turn slightly outward, should be of medium size and nearly round. The toes should be thick and the knuckles prominent and high. The hind legs should be large and muscular. The hocks should be slightly bent and well let down so as to give length and muscularity from the loins to the point of the hock.

AQUEDUCT FORM CHART

AQUEDUCT, L. I. N. Y., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1919.—Seventeenth and last day. Queens County Jockey Club. Summer Meeting of 17 days. Weather clear; temperature 89°.

Steward to Represent Jockey Club, H. K. Knapp. Presiding Judges, C. Cornelsen and E. C. Smith. Starter, Mars Cassidy. Racing Secretary, Fred Rehberger.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 1:30 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate date, track record, age of horse and weight carried. *Indicates apprentice allowance.

43135 FIRST RACE—5-8 Mile. (July 3, 1919—57%—2—115.) Purses \$1,102.78. 2-year-olds. Maidens. Claiming. Net value to winner \$902.78; second, \$125; third, \$75.

Index	Horses	AWT	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
43090	FAISAN DORE	WB	115	1	2	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	T Rice	J J Moran	1	11-103	5	out	
42975	SWEET APPLE	WB	107	3	3	3	3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	J Wessler	J L Murphy	8	5	3	3	5
43076	MARCELLE M. DICKIE	W	112	2	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	G Corey	W S Murray	4	8	8	3	5
			107	4	4	4	4	4	4	S Wida	J E Widener	8	15	15	4	1

Time, 1:01 1/2. Track good.

Winner—B. c. by L'Oiseau Lyre—Dorette (trained by J. Fitzsimmons; bred in France by Baron Maurice de Rothschild). Went to post at 2:32. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. FAISAN DORE, suddenly improved, crossed MARCELLE M. at the elbow, slightly impeding her, then raced into a good lead next to the rail, which he held, and won in a canter. SWEET APPLE began stiring as if short and drew away from the tiring MARCELLE M. in the final eighth. The latter set a fast early pace and finished gamely. DICKIE showed lack of racing education. Scratched—43058 King George, 116; 42975 Merry Sinner, 112.

43136 SECOND RACE—3-4 Mile. (July 6, 1919—1:11—3—116.) Domino Handicap. \$1,402.77. Added. 3-year-olds and upward. Net value to winner \$1,167.77; second, \$200; third, \$100.

Index	Horses	AWT	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
42907	ROAMER	WB	8	114	3	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	A Schu'g'r A Miller		3	4 1/2	4	5	out
(39324)	SUN BRIAR	W	4	120	2	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	J Loftus	W S Kilmer	3	5	13	203	5-out
43016	L'ERRANT	W	4	98 1/2	1	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	G W Car'it P Thorne		3	4	18	63	5-out
43087	DUCHESSE LACE	W	3	95	4	4	4	4	4	J Callahan R I Miller		50	100	60	10	2

Time, 23%, 47%, 1:12. Track good.

Winner—B. g. by Knight Errant—Rose Tree II. (trained by A. J. Goldsborough; bred by Messrs. Clay Bros.). Went to post at 3:05. At post 2 minutes. Start good and slow. Won driving; second and third the same. ROAMER, after being saved for the first half, came fast on the outside in the stretch and outstayed SUN BRIAR in the final drive. SUN BRIAR began well and stood hard riding gamely, but was tiring as if short and drew away from the tiring L'ERRANT over the drying-out track, but tired when challenged by the leaders in the final eighth. DUCHESSE LACE was always outpaced. Scratched—43029 Out the Way, 115; 40088 Lord Brighton, 107.

Overweights—L'Errant, 3 1/2 pounds.

43137 THIRD RACE—1-5 Mile. (July 5, 1919—2:12%—4—102.) Purses \$1,202.77. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$1,002.77; second, \$125; third, \$75.

Index	Horses	AWT	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
43088	SASIN	WB	6	104	5	9	9	5 1/2	3 1/2	S Wida	C Buxton	23	4	18	53	2-7-10
43115	ORDERLY	WB	6	109	6	1	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	J Wessler	J Ryer	8	10	10	4	2
43091	P R BUTTERFLY	WB	4	104	8	5	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	A Richer's H R Schaffer		8	5	2	5	1-4
43085	G. M. MILLER	WB	12	109	4	8	3	3 1/2	2 1/2	T Rice	R F Carman	12	15	15	6	3
43085	GALA DRESS	W	5	107	2	7	6	7 1/2	4 1/2	G Walls	J E Seagram	12	15	12	5	2 1/2
43077	WILFRED	W	3	97	9	4	3	4 1/2	4 1/2	G W Car'it P Thorne		6	7	6	2	1
43077	ROB. GOODFEL	WB	5	104	7	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	R C'it' North Shore Sta		3	12	12	4	2
43091	ROCKPORT	W	5	109	1	6	5	6 1/2	5 1/2	A Collins	W C Daly	50	100	100	40	20
42475	CANDIDATE II	W	4	109	3	2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	G Corey	K A Beal	10	15	10	4	2

Time, 25, 50%, 1:15%, 1:43%, 2:09, 2:15%. Track good.

Winner—B. g. by The Picket—Queen (trained by C. Buxton; bred by Mr. Henry T. Oxnard). Went to post at 3:30. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won handily; second and third driving. SASIN, running in suddenly improved form, began slowly, but gained steadily and came fast through the stretch, caught the leaders tiring in the final eighth and won going away. ORDERLY, set a good pace to the last eighth and held on well for second place. POOR BUTTERFLY, under weak riding, swerved repeatedly in the stretch drive. G. M. MILLER showed speed and had no mishaps. GALA DRESS ran fairly well.

Overweights—Gala Dress, 3 pounds.

43138 FOURTH RACE—1 Mile. (July 1, 1919—1:36%—8—114.) Thirty-first Running MYRTLE SELLING STAKES. Guaranteed Value \$2,000. 3-year-olds and upward. Net value to winner \$1,775; second, \$300; third, \$200.

Index	Horses	AWT	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
43029	STARTLING	WB	6	116	1	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	L Fator	R F Carman	10	20	15	5	2 1/2
(42842)	DAMROSCH	W	6	116	6	1	4	2 1/2	2 1/2	J Loftus	J K L Ross	4	5	1	9	102
42121	ELMENDORF	WB	4	111	4	6	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Rice	Quincy Stable	6	9	8	3	6-5
43085	GALA DRESS	W	5	107	2	7	6	7 1/2	4 1/2	G Walls	J E Seagram	12	15	12	5	2 1/2
(42978)	RECOUNT	WB	4	111	5	6	5	5 1/2	5 1/2	A Schu'g'r A Miller		6	7	6	2	7-10
42904	MATINEE IDOL	WB	4	110	3	3	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	E Haynes	Cleveland Stable	4	5	3	1	2-5

Time, 24, 48, 1:13, 1:38%. Track good.

Winner—B. h. by Marta Santa—Country Fraud (trained by R. F. Carman; bred by Mr. Sanford C. Lyne). Went to post at 4:01. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. STARTLING, recovering his speed suddenly, took the lead quickly and, setting a fast pace early, held the race safe all the way. DAMROSCH was forced wide early in the race and stood hard riding and punishment gamely, but was tiring in the final eighth. ELMENDORF saved ground next to the rail and ran a game race. GALA DRESS showed speed and had no mishaps. RECOUNT was always out-run. MATINEE IDOL was pinched back at the three-quarter-mile ground and did not recover. The winner, entered for \$2,500, was bought in for \$3,500.

Scratched—(43030) Minto II, 106; (43017) Snadragon II, 106; (43111) Daydue, 96; (43086) African Arrow, 109; (42988) Camoufleur, 107.

43139 FIFTH RACE—1 Mile. (July 1, 1919—1:36%—8—114.) Purses \$1,102.77. 3-year-olds. Claiming. Net value to winner \$902.77; second, \$125; third, \$75.

Index	Horses	AWT	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
43017	COMME CI	W	111	2	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	5 1/2	2 1/2	T Rice	Quincy Stable	2	13	52 1/2	1	1-2
43085	GOALER	W	111	3	4	5	6	4 1/2	4 1/2	J Butwell	M J Miles	7	8	5	2	1
42927	GATH	W	108	9	5	13	2 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	J Pierce	G W Loft	4	5	4	2	1
42937	COURT GALLANT	W	108	1	8	6	7 1/2	3 1/2	5 1/2	M Rowan	J E Nash	8	10	7	2 1/2	7-5
43111	JACK LEARY	WB	107	4	10	8	9 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	G W Car'it A Shipman		20	30	10	10	5
43077	TITLE	WB	96	10	1	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	J Wessler	J Shaugnessy	20	25	25	8	4
43111	MANOEUVRE	WB	105	6	9	7	5 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	L Fator	J F Richardson	3	4	3	7	5
43044	JOAN OF ARC	W	105	7	6	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	A Richer's H Musante		3	12	12	5	2 1/2
43018	TAILOR MAID	WB	104	5	7	9	8 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	E Ambrose	G W Atkinson	20	25	25	8	4
40192	ASTERISK	W	107	8	2	10	10	10	10	A Schu'g'r J Miller		30	40	40	15	7

Time, 24, 48%, 1:14%, 1:40%. Track good.

Winner—Ch. g. by Astronome—Keep Still (trained by J. Fitzsimmons; bred by Mr. Sidney Bedford). Went to post at 4:34. At post 3 minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily; second and third driving. COMME CI raced close up behind the leaders to the homestretch, then came fast into a good lead and won easily. GOALER, forced back on the far turn, was hard ridden in the stretch, but could not withstand the winner's challenge. GATH tired after setting a good early pace, but held on gamely. COURT GALLANT showed improvement. TITLE raced into the lead on the backstretch and tired. MANOEUVRE lacked speed.

Scratched—43137 Wilfreda, 87; 43084 Sweetie, 95; 42940 Teddy Rousseau, 99; 42781 Dahinda, 87; 42940 Apple Jack II, 99; 43077 Search Light III, 97; 43027 Unwise Child, 92; 42701 Dotta's Best, 97; 43077 Rabind, 105.

Empire City Entries and Past Performances for Saturday, July 12.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

The figures under the heading "Rec." in the entries below show the best time of each horse at the distance since January 1, 1917, no matter where it finished. In cases where record was made on other than a fast or good track, abbreviations show track conditions.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 1:30.)
 * Superior mud runner. X Good mud runner.
 * Fair mud runner. (M) Maidens. * Apprentice allowance.

First Race—5 1-2 Furlongs.

2-year-olds. Selling.

(Track record: July 22, 1918—1:05—2—119.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt.Han.
(43000)*	Toucanet	107.725	
(43058)	Ornibel	110.720	
42971	Annette Teller	102.107	107.715
42947	Sister Helene	107.715	
43090	Hackamore	112.710	
43129*	Cormoran (M)	110.710	
42727	Hampden (M)	110.705	
42891*	Allivan (M)	111.705	
42643	Penelope (M)	107.700	

*S. Ross entry.

Toucanet is fast and in good form.

Second Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards.

Briarcliffe Purse.

3-year-olds and upward. Claiming.

(Track record: July 20, 1918—1:42—5—117.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt.Han.
42794	Hank O'Day	120.144	7 113x725
43005	Ballast	105.153	4 116x720
43115*	King John	105.144	4 116x715
43005	Tapageur	118.144	5 113x715
43115	John I. Day	108.143	4 113x710
43665	Courting Colors	3 106.705	
(35622)	Piraeus	93.143	5 113x700
43091	Chester Two	102.145	4 113.700
42985*	Miss Polly	98.143	4 113x700

If ready, Hank O'Day is best here.

Third Race—About 3-4 Mile.

Katonah Highweight Handicap.

3-year-olds and upward.

(Track record: July 22, 1918—1:07—5—128.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt.Han.
43088*	OLD ROSEBUD	8 127x750	
(42988)	Pickwick	5 122x740	
42964*	Peter Piper	125.112	5 136.740
42980*	Mahony	3 95x740	
43029*	Out the Way	127.111	4 129.740
43027*	Trophy	102.113	4 97.740
42582	Bully Boy	115.112	4 112.735
43114	Salvestra	120.111	4 107x735
43036	Bill McCloy	102.112	4 95.735

The small figure under "Str." shows the distance the horse was ahead of that next in the race.

The small figure under "Fin."—unless the horse won—shows the number of lengths the horse was behind the winner.

The M after the horse's name means Maiden.

The W after the horse's name means Winner.

The L after the horse's name means Lost.

The P after the horse's name means Placed.

The S after the horse's name means Show.

The T after the horse's name means Tied.

The D after the horse's name means Dead.

The K after the horse's name means Killed.

The B after the horse's name means Bled.

The C after the horse's name means Cried.

The F after the horse's name means Fled.

The G after the horse's name means Gled.

The H after the horse's name means Hled.

The I after the horse's name means Iled.

The J after the horse's name means Jled.

The K after the horse's name means Kled.

The L after the horse's name means Lled.

The M after the horse's name means Mled.

The N after the horse's name means Nled.

The O after the horse's name means Oled.

The P after the horse's name means Pled.

The Q after the horse's name means Qled.

The R after the horse's name means Rled.

The S after the horse's name means Sled.

The T after the horse's name means Tled.

The U after the horse's name means Uled.

The V after the horse's name means Vled.

The W after the horse's name means Wled.

The X after the horse's name means Xled.

The Y after the horse's name means Yled.

The Z after the horse's name means Zled.

The A after the horse's name means Aled.

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The U after the horse's name means Uled.

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The X after the horse's name means Xled.

The Y after the horse's name means Yled.

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The C after the horse's name means Cled.

The D after the horse's name means Dled.

The E after the horse's name means Eled.

The F after the horse's name means Fled.

The G after the horse's name means Gled.

The H after the horse's name means Hled.

The I after the horse's name means Iled.

The J after the horse's name means Jled.

The K after the horse's name means Kled.

The L after the horse's name means Lled.

The M after the horse's name means Mled.

The N after the horse's name means Nled.

The O after the horse's name means Oled.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt.Han.
43138*	Elmendorf	4 108.735	
43042*	Ticklish	3 100x735	
43043*	Quintode	117.122	4 100x730
42894	Osgood	106.113	3 95x730

*A. H. Morris entry.

Old Rosebud should win easily.

Fourth Race—1 1-8 Miles.

Tenth Running Empire City Handicap.

Guaranteed Value \$5,000.

3-year-olds and upward.

(Track record: July 23, 1910—1:51—3—118.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt.Han.
43075*	Lanius	116.150	4 115x750
43088*	Old Rosebud	120.149	8 129x745
42823	Corn Tassel	107.152	5 112x745
43030*	Be Frank	107.151	3 109.745
39926	Spur	114.151	6 111x740
42991	Tippley Witchet	4 114x740	
43114	Salvestra	100.152	4 100x735
43138	Recount	117.153	4 98x735

Lanius is in excellent form.

Fifth Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards.

3-year-olds and upward. Claiming.

(Track record: July 20, 1918—1:42—5—117.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt.Han.
(43044)	Tantalus	3 106x725	
43017	Paddy Whack	117.144	6 113x720
43005	Benevolent	105.145	7 116.715
43091*	Miss Bryn	105.146	4 108x715
(42992)*	Warsaw	100.143	5 111x710
43111*	Dottie Vandiver	3 96x710	
38222*	Crepuscle	101.146	5 108x710
43052	Gleipner	102.141	6 116x705
42821	Dendera	3 101.700	

Tantalus should win again.

Sixth Race—5-8 Mile.

2-year-olds. Maidens. Special Weights.

(Track record: July 25, 1918—59—2—118.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt.Han.
43003*	Romany	100.100	114.725
43089*	Le Glorieux	115.101	114.720
43055	Constance	106.100	111.715
42980*	Bucklaide	115.102	114.715
43113	End Man	115.102	114.715
43093	Indiscretion	110.59	111.710
42928	Dream of the Val-	115.103	114.710
42727	Hampden	107.102	114.705
42891*	Allivan	109.102	111.705
43089	Teacher's Pet	111.700	
43093	Sub Rosa	115.100	111.700
42643	Penelope	111.700	
43114	Salvestra	120.111	4 107x735
43036	Bill McCloy	102.112	4 95.735

Romany's public form is best.

EMPIRE CITY JOCKEY PERCENTAGES.

From January 1, 1919, to July 10, 1919, inclusive.

Jockey.	P.C.	Wt. Mts.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Loffus, J.	38	116	103	39	19
Knapp, W.	30	115	50	15	10
O'Brien, W.	26	114	44	12	6
Fairbrother, C.	26	112	46	12	7
Schuttlinger, A.	24	106	105	25	21
Robinson, C.	23	101	552	129	82
Troxler, R.	22	111	140	30	24
Murray, T.	22	100	57	11	7
Nolan, T.	22	107	230	41	35
Lunsford, H.	17	104	329	55	40
Rice, T.	17	109	270	46	42
Kelsay, W.	17	108	235	40	34
Stalker, L.	17	108	139	26	27
Ryan, J. P.	17	108	85	6	8
Ensor, L.	16	107	114	18	12
Dominick, J.	16	106	97	16	12
McGarratt, J.	15	107	25	4	0
Fator, L.	15	100	286	43	35
Butwell, J.	15	111	178	26	30
Ambrose, E.	15	105	177	26	27
Wessler, J.	15	90	104	16	14
Erickson, H.	14	93	215	30	31
Richerick, A.	14	100	133	18	20
Freese, G. Jr.	14	105	85	12	6
Kummer, C.	14	106	64	9	6
Pickens, A.	13	105	185	24	33
Preese, Q.	13	101	21	16	23
Johnson, A.	12	107	216	27	31
Stapleton, J.	12	94	161	19	17
Haynes, E.	12	111	153	18	20
Obert, W.	12	103	94	11	9
Davies, T.	12	110	42	5	5
Pierce, J.	12	84	17	2	3
Wida, S.	10	88	205	21	23

Jockey.	P.C.	Wt.	Mts.	1st.	2d.
Metcalfe, J.	10	111	157	16	19
Callahan, J.	10	97	104	10	6
Hoffler, J.	10	103	10	1	1
Sneidman, S.	9	102	206	19	26
Walls, G.	9	108	164	15	19
McAtee, L.	9	102	137	12	18
Corey, G.	9	108	127	12	9
Buxton, M.	9	109	129	11	21
Rowan, M.	9	106	121	11	14
Carroll, G. W.	8	98	144	11	11
Frach, J.	8	106	122	10	15
Lyke, L.	8	101	106	9	18
Hamilton, H.	8	107	101	7	6
Myles, H.	8	100	27	2	4
Collins, J.	7	107	27	2	3
Burns, G.	7	102	36	2	4
Collins, A.	7	105	122	6	9
Coltliette, F.	7	104	109	46	2
Warren, G.	7	104	109	27	4
Mergler, C.	7	102	106	51	1
Aron, L.	7	93	1	0	0
Moore, H.	7	95	2	0	0
Apel, G.	7	96	7	0	1
Stevens, A.	7	100	2	0	0
McCrann, R.	7	100	22	0	4
Steele, C.	7	100	4	0	0
Sullivan, J.	7	100	2	0	0
Tryon, A.	7	10	0	0	0
Mountain, M.	7	105	31	0	3
Campbell, E.	7	107	4	0	0
Hoffman, R.	7	108	20	2	2
Huff, N.	7	109	3	0	0
Innes, R.	7	112	10	0	0

QUICKTIDE, br. f. 4

43043	Quicktide	1:13.90	fast	7	108	2	5	3	2
42976	Quicktide	1:13.20	mud	7	107	3	5	5	4
42880	Jamaica	1:12.20	fast	8	108	4	6	8	1
42798	Jamaica	1:11.30	fast	7	104	1	8	6	2
42710	Jamaica	1:11.15	fast	15	113	2	3	3	2
42714	Pimlico	1:11.15	fast	3	112	1	3	2	2
42714	Pimlico	1:11.15	mud	13	104	4	6	4	3
42709	H.dee'ce	1:10.60	fast	22	117	3	1	1	1
40551	Bowie	1:10.50	slow	11	99	4	3	3	2
40516	Bowie	1:12.20	slow	6	106	1	2	3	3

OSGOOD, ch. g. 3

42894	Jamaica	1:10.60	fast	30	107	5	7	7	7
40166	Empire	1:10.60	fast	49	107	2	3	3	3
40139	Empire	1:10.60	fast	6	107	3	3	3	3
40127	Empire	1:10.60	fast	6	109	4	4	4	4
40031	Jamaica	1:10.60	fast	5	105	7	7	7	7
39968	Quicktide	1:10.60	fast	8	102	2	3	3	3

FOURTH RACE—1.8 Miles. Empire City Handicap. 3-year-olds and upward. (July 23, 1910—1:51—1:18.)

LANIUS, ch. g. 4

43075	Quicktide	1:18.15	fast	43	116	4	4	3	3
42907	Jamaica	1:16.14	good	6	115	5	5	5	5
42855	Jamaica	1:14.11	fast	15	118	3	3	3	3
42725	Belmont	1:14.02	fast	5	120	2	4	4	4
42562	Belmont	1:14.02	fast	7	115	5	5	5	5
42400	Jamaica	1:16.14	fast	7	112	2	4	4	4
38643	Belmont	1:18.20	fast	15	126	4	4	4	4
38592	Belmont	1:16.14	fast	2	113	5	5	5	5

OLD ROSEBUD, b. g. 8

42968	Laniaus	1:13.30	fast	7	126	2	1	1	1
43011	Laniaus	1:16.14	fast	16	128	2	1	1	1
42945	Laniaus	1:14.11	mud	2	133	5	5	5	5
42900	Laniaus	1:14.11	fast	1	118	2	2	2	2
42860	Laniaus	1:13.30	fast	3	118	2	1	1	1
42545	Belmont	1:14.11	fast	4	128	3	2	2	2
42449	Belmont	1:10.70	fast	1	121	3	2	2	2
42390	Jamaica	1:14.11	fast	4	122	3	2	2	2
42298	Pimlico	1:14.11	fast	11	110	11	10	11	6

CORN TASSEL, br. g. 5

42823	Jamaica	1:16.14	fast	6	115	6	8	8	5
42725	Belmont	1:14.02	fast	16	108	3	7	6	2
42570	Belmont	1:16.14	fast	9	117	2	4	4	3
42500	Belmont	1:14.02	fast	9	119	4	5	5	3
42355	Pimlico	1:16.14	fast	7	112	2	2	2	2
40394	Pimlico	1:12.21	fast	6	110	11	10	11	6
40291	Pimlico	1:16.14	fast	23	115	4	2	2	2
40262	Pimlico	1:13.30	fast	17	108	2	5	5	3
40241	Pimlico	1:16.14	fast	10	119	4	4	4	3

BE FRANK, b. g. 3

43030	Quicktide	1:16.14	fast	2	119	3	3	3	3
42926	Quicktide	1:18.15	fast	8	107	2	10	10	9
42719	Laniaus	1:12.21	fast	10	119	6	4	4	3
42570	Belmont	1:16.14	fast	43	111	3	3	3	3
42505	Churchill	1:12.21	fast	27	119	7	7	7	7
42222	Pimlico	1:16.14	fast	12	112	2	2	2	2
40436	Bowie	1:12.21	fast	34	105	3	4	4	3
40312	Pimlico	1:14.02	fast	11	116	7	7	7	6
40290	Pimlico	1:14.02	fast	11	125	7	7	7	8

SPUR, b. h. 6

39926	Quicktide	1:18.15	fast	5	114	3	3	3	3
39806	Quicktide	1:18.15	fast	3	115	4	4	4	4
39706	Quicktide	1:16.14	fast	7	120	1	5	5	4
39171	Empire	1:16.14	fast	4	117	5	5	5	5
39122	Empire	1:16.14	fast	12	126	1	4	4	2
39098	Empire	1:16.14	fast	4	118	2	3	3	3
38656	Jamaica	1:16.14	fast	7	119	6	8	8	10
38579	Belmont	1:14.02	fast	3	123	3	4	4	4
38380	Jamaica	1:18.15	fast	9	122	1	3	3	1

TIPPITY WITCHET, b. g. 4

42991	Quicktide	1:13.30	fast	11	115	1	2	2	2
42855	Jamaica	1:14.11	fast	3	111	2	1	1	1
42424	Jamaica	1:16.14	fast	5	114	1	1	1	1
39364	Saratoga	1:13.30	fast	6	115	4	4	4	5
39207	Saratoga	1:16.14	fast	1	123	4	3	3	2
39180	Empire	1:13.30	fast	1	100	1	1	1	1
36468	Pimlico	1:14.02	fast	19	127	1	3	3	1

SALVETRA, b. f. 4

43114	Quicktide	1:18.15	fast	8	119	4	4	4	4
43075	Quicktide	1:18.15	fast	6	100	2	1	1	1
42939	Quicktide	1:13.30	fast	4	126	1	4	4	4
42710	Belmont	1:13.30	fast	6	120	7	6	6	5
42621	Belmont	1:13.30	fast	6	117	8	8	8	6
42476	Belmont	1:12.21	slow	1	102	2	2	2	2
40457	Bowie	1:14.02	fast	53	114	7	7	7	2
40409	Bowie	1:14.02	fast	29	110	1	1	1	1
40353	Bowie	1:14.02	fast	4	112	1	4	4	6
40270	Pimlico	1:14.02	fast	3	125	1	3	3	2
40190	Empire	1:16.14	fast	5	109	1	3	3	5

RECOUNT, b. c. 4

42738	Quicktide	1:13.30	good	6	111	5	5	5	5
42718	Quicktide	1:16.14	fast	5	100	2	1	1	1
42642	Jamaica	1:16.14	fast	10	109	3	6	6	5
42794	Jamaica	1:16.14	fast	20	106	8	9	9	7
42546	Belmont	1:13.30	fast	20	104	7	6	6	7
42424	Jamaica	1:16.14	fast	8	112	4	4	4	4
40299	Pimlico	1:14.02	fast	14	99	5	5	5	5
40172	Empire	1:14.02	fast	30	99	2	1	1	3

FIFTH RACE—1 Mile and 70 Yards. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. (July 20, 1918—1:42—1:50)

43044	Quicktide	1:13.30	fast	10	108	4	5	5	7
42962	Belmont	1:16.14	fast	15	92	9	9	9	9
42777	Belmont	1:18.15	slow	10	106	5	5	5	5
41898	Oakl'wn	1:14.02	fast	10	88	6	6	6	6
41787	Oakl'wn	1:14.02	fast	21	112	2	2	2	2
41657	Oakl'wn	1:14.02	fast	21	110	2	2	2	2
41492	F.G.'nds	1:11.15	fast	6	115	6	6	6	4
41177	F.G.'nds	1:14.02	fast	102	102	3	3	3	3

PADDY WHACK, b. g. 6

43017	Quicktide	1:16.14	fast	3	112	2	2	2	2
42988	Quicktide	1:16.14	fast	18	105	5	5	5	4
42811	Jamaica	1:16.14	fast	9	113	6	6	6	4
42746	Oakl'wn	1:16.14	fast	29	122	1	1	1	1
42625	Oakl'wn	1:16.14	fast	8	124	4	4	4	3
42579	Oakl'wn	1:16.14	fast	11	120	1	1	1	1
42518	Oakl'wn	1:16.14	fast	12	115	5	5	5	3
42401	Oakl'wn	1:16.14	fast	17	122	6	6	6	6

BENEVOLENT, b. g. 7

42995	Quicktide	1:16.14	fast	4	113	5	5	5	5
42927	Quicktide	1:14.02	fast	8	110	2	4	4	3
42854	Jamaica	1:16.14	fast	13	105	2	4	4	3
42785	Belmont	1:18.15	fast	4	110	1	2	2	3
42642	Belmont	1:16.14	fast	30	107	2	2	2	2
39968	Quicktide	1:14.02	fast	23	108	3	3	3	3

MISS BRYN, b. f. 4

43061	Quicktide	1:14.02	fast	40	105	2	2	2	2
43072	Quicktide	1:14.02	fast	50	107	2	2	2	2
42966	Quicktide	1:16.14	fast	20	99	4	4	4	9
42841	Jamaica	1:16.14	fast	20	108	3	7	7	6
42811	Jamaica	1:16.14	fast	50	102	4	7	7	7
42642	Belmont	1:16.14	fast	30	105	6	6	6	3
42524	Belmont	1:16.14	fast	15	108	3	3	3	3
42356	Pimlico	1:16.14	fast	11	110	1	4	4	4

WARSAW, br. g. 5

42992	Quicktide	1:13.30	fast	45	108	2	4	4	2
42895	Jamaica	1:16.14	fast	20	104	10	10	10	10
42798	Jamaica	1:16.14	fast	50	104	10	10	10	10
42538	Churchill	1:14.02	mud	43	108	4	4	4	4
42213	Lex'ton	1:16.14	fast	2	100	4	4	4	4
42129	Lex'ton	1:13.30	fast	59	107	5	5	5	5
41957	Oakl'wn	1:16.14	fast	10	112	5	5	5	5
41581	Jeff'ns	1:14.02	mud	9	107	2	2	2	2
41468	F.G.'nds	1:16.14	fast	8	109	3	2	2	2

DOTTIE VANDIVER, ch. f. 3

43111	Quicktide	1:16.14	fast	8	104	7	2	2	5
43072	Quicktide	1:16.14	fast	23	104	6	7	7	3
42995	Quicktide	1:16.14	fast	33	98	2	1	1	1
42979	Quicktide	1:14.02	mud	6	87	3	1	1	1
42957	Quicktide	1:13.30	fast	8	88	1	1	1	1
42892	Jamaica	1:16.14	fast	6	88	3	3	3	3
42821	Jamaica	1:16.14	fast	4	96	1	3	3	2
42781	Belmont	1:16.14	fast	10	104	4	4	4	4
42731	Pimlico	1:16.14	fast	20	104	6	1	1	1
42373	Pimlico	1:16.14	fast	13	100	3	1	1	1

CREPUSCULE, b. m. 5

SIXTH RACE—5-8 Mile. 2-									
ROMANY, blk. c. 2 (M)									
43003	Aq'duct	5-8	1:00½	fast	7				
42938	Aq'duct	5-8	1:00½	fast	3				
42844	Jamaica	5-8	1:01½	fast	4				
42454	Belmont	4½ st	55½	slop	30				
41749	Oakl'wr.	2 st	41½	slow	24				
41644	Oakl'wn	3½ f	43½	good	44				
41524	F.G'nds	1-2	49½	fast	15				

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